

Lengthy Sessions for Gilt Edge Councillors

Rates of Wages for Grading Are Set; Reeve Empowered to Ban Use of Roads When Necessary; Road Work Schedules Set; Will Take Title to Several Tax Arrears Lands.

Minutes of the meeting of the Council of Gilt Edge M.D. No. 422, held last week, with Councillors Mills, Jones, Taylor, Traynor, Withnell and O'Keefe present.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—That the minutes of the meeting of March 13 be adopted as read.—Carried.

J. W. Fraser waited on Council re arrears of taxes on his refinery. No action is to be taken until more information is available from the Department.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That By-law No. 63, covering the sale of the S.E. 12-46-6, be given third and final reading, and that the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to complete the necessary transfer on receiving payment in full and on receiving the approval of the Minister to the sale.—Carried.

The Secretary reported reply from Hon. J. G. Gardiner re resolution forwarded from the annual meeting in regard to the acreage bonus. P. S. Strand relief issue approved by the Department.

The leases passed at the last meeting were reported ready for signature.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—That the

application for relief of E. E. Messer be accepted and that relief be issued for April and May in the amount of \$10.00 per month.—Carried.

Councillors reported on meetings re Municipal Director scheme. As some Councillors have not been able to hold these meetings as yet, this matter was tabled until our next meeting, on motion by Coun. Withnell.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the monthly financial statement as presented by the Secretary be incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That we recommend to the Old Age Pension Department that the pension of J. A. Roy be reinstated, and due to the poor crop conditions and no income in 1939, that we recommend full pension.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the following schedule of wages for road work be operative for the season of 1940: Single man, 35¢ per hour; man and two horses, 85¢ per hour; man and four horses, 75¢ per hour; graderman, 55¢ per hour; foreman, 85¢ per hour; maintaining, 40¢ per single mile. Tractors to be hired at the discretion of the individual Councillor concerned, subject to the approval of the full council.—Carried.

Jos. Democourt waited on Council re seed grain, and was advised that the District will not issue any seed grain in 1940.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That

(Continued from Page One)

Quiet Ceremony Local Girl Wed

A quiet little ceremony took place in All Saints (Ang.) pro-cathedral in Edmonton at noon on Thursday last, when Edwina Florence, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Cork, of town, became the bride of Mr. John A. Harris, Hasty, B.C.

The ceremony was performed by the rector of the cathedral, Canon A. M. Trendell (formerly of Wainwright).

The bride, who was supported by her sister Eleanor, was attired in a travelling costume in black, relieved with trimmings of white, with matching hat and gloves. The bridesmaid's gown was an ensemble of beige and blue.

Following a honeymoon in several points in the Western States, the happy couple will take up residence at Hasty, B.C., and carry with them the best wishes of a large circle of acquaintances.

Edmonton papers please copy.

CABLE ADDRESS OVERSEAS BOYS

Ottawa.—In order to expedite delivery of cables addressed to members of the C.A.S.F. overseas, the following registered cable address has been secured: "Cancred, London." All cables for personnel of C.A.S.F. should be addressed as follows: Regimental number, Rank, Name, Cancred, London.

A.M.A. Calls for Careful Driving

Slippery roads form one of the worst driving hazards in this province, even during early April when exceptional conditions prevail in this province for this time of the year.

Last year no less than 21 deaths in highways accidents in this province were caused by skidding, blowouts, hit and run collisions and slippery roads.

"If drivers really hope to reduce the number of accidents in Alberta, they must drive more carefully and keep their car under complete control," says an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

"In entirely too many cases the accidents are due to lack of care, either on the part of the pedestrian or of the driver himself. Perhaps few realize that sometimes there is a very slight margin indeed between the avoidance or non-avoidance of an accident."

"With just a little more care, the balance wheels will be thrown to the side of safety, which means saving of lives, less persons injured in accidents and a reduction in property damage. Surely this is a time for Alberta to make 1940 in every respect a banner safety year. Let's go!"

New Appointment

H. A. Scott, formerly Canadian trade commissioner in Liverpool, Buenos Aires and Shanghai, has been appointed secretary of the supervisory board for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Women's Institute to Hold Anniversary

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. F. May for their regular meeting on Thursday of last week. Mrs. W. T. Brunker presided. There were 12 members and 10 visitors present and one new member was added.

It was decided that a special occasion be made of the 15th anniversary of the Women's Institute, which takes place next month and this will be held at the home of Mrs. Stuart on the regular meeting day, May 9th. The roll call will be answered by a wartime recipe.

It was also decided that the main cussion be drawn for at the June tea, as the bad roads have hindered the sale of tickets for same.

The gift, which was donated by Mrs. Hannah, went to Mrs. Symes, and the contest was won by Mrs. Lyle. Hostesses were Mrs. Lyle and Mrs. Stuart.

Battle River Council Sets 14-Mill Tax Rate

The Council of the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423 met at Irma on Thursday last with Councillors Smallwood, Stewart, Blakely, Collette and Kelly present and Reeve Smallwood in the chair.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That the minutes of meeting of March 13th be approved as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That relief be extended to J. D. Nachtigal for \$12.00 until May 9th, 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That relief be extended to Geo. McLean for \$20.00 until May 9th, 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Smallwood—That

relief be extended to Mrs. J. Bergquist for \$12.00 until May 9th (goods to be purchased at R. S. Bong Co. Hardisty).—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Kelly—That relief be extended to Mrs. C. Brault for \$10.00 until May 9th, 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That relief be extended to Mrs. A. Kneely for \$6.00 until May 9th, 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Smallwood—That relief be extended to Mrs. E. Hume for \$10.00 until May 9th, 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That relief be extended to C. Abernethy for \$2.50 per week until May 9th, 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That the report of Messrs. Kelly and the Secretary re E. LaRoque be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That the report of Messrs. Kelly and the Secretary re Abernethy clothing matter as presented by the committee, be approved, and the Secretary order these amounts from the Bureau of Public Welfare.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That in the matter of E. LaRoque, that advice be sought from the A.A.M.D. solicitor and from the Municipal District's solicitor as to the responsible authority.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That in the matter of J. McKie, that the prescription as ordered by Dr. Greenberg be approved for payment and the order filed by W. N. Erickson.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That the Reeve and Secretary be a committee re the medical matter of J. D. Nachtigal.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That the report of Coun. Kelly re N.W. 2-45-7 be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That this Council lease to T. A. Schiek the N.W. 2-45-7 for a term of three years as from this date for one-third of crop grown each year, delivered to the elevator carrier, lessee be privileged to farm this land at his discretion, to be paid \$2.00 per acre for any summer-fallow land by the lessee and not cropped if sold before termination of such lease, 50 days' notice in case of sale, control all noxious weeds and abide by the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That this Council lease to T. A. Schiek, Wainwright, the E. 13-44-7 for a term of (Continued on Page Four)

Duncan Named Deputy for Air

Ottawa, April 11.—James S. Duncan, vice-president and general manager of Massey-Harris Company, was named today associate acting deputy Minister of National Defense in charge of aviation.

His appointment means that the three services—army, navy and air—will now each be under a deputy

Minister, all responsible to one Minister of National Defense.

Mr. Duncan is coming to Ottawa only for three months, Mr. King said, but during that period permanent arrangements for carrying on the work will be made.

The job of organizing for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will be Mr. Duncan's heaviest task. He recognized business experience as head of one of the world's greatest implement companies will be drawn on.

He is considered one of the most inclusive men in Canadian industry, and Mr. King expressed the gratitude of the Government to Massey-Harris Company for lending Mr. Duncan to Ottawa.

Few men have attained such outstanding success in the business world as has Mr. Duncan, and his talents and ability, in addition to his energy and enthusiasm, will be of inestimable value in the organizing and building up of the Dominion's great undertaking in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

While both army and navy expansion has been along established lines, the rapid development of the air force in Canada is breaking new ground. In the appointment of Mr. Duncan, the Government takes the attitude that the main need at the moment is business experience. The chief of the air staff and the officers will look after technical air force problems.

Mr. Trowbridge estimated that nearly 20,000 license plates had been issued for the current year. With the police check up and continued fine weather, these figures are expected to mount rapidly.

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Hospital Board Holds Reg. Session

Minutes of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17, held Saturday last.

Trustees present were: J. Fuller, chairman, C. Bleasdale, O. J. Gould, J. D. Collette, D. Gardner.

Moved by Trustees Gould—That minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Bleasdale—That Mr. Ordway be asked to instruct the staff in fire drill and draw up a set of rules and regulations regarding the same.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Collette—That a fire alarm be purchased and installed on the main floor.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Gould—That McCann Bros. be appointed auditors for the year 1940, at the regular fee of \$50.00.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Collette—That Secretary write Department for permission to purchase a 28-inch extractor for the laundry at a cost of \$444.00.—Carried.

Moved by Trustees Bleasdale—That an order be placed with the Guarantee Laundry Supplies of Winnipeg, Man., for a 26-inch extractor at a cost of \$444.00, subject to the approval of the Department. Terms: \$200.00 in cash and balance \$244.00 monthly, with the option of paying balance in full at any time.—Carried.

W. J. Huntingford (chairman) and Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie (sec.-treas.) (Continued on Page Five)

Sparse Attendance Curling Club Meet

The annual spring meeting of the Wainwright Curling Club was held on Friday evening, April 12th, and was only attended by a few members. Owing to the small attendance a number of important items were tabled for the fall meeting.

A hearty vote of thanks and appreciation was given Mr. Earl Erickson for his faithful services in assisting the Club and the best wishes of the club members were extended to him.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

H. P. Schitt, president (re-elected); W. A. Keenan, vice-president; S. T. McCulloch, sec.-treas. (re-elected).

Fabyan Girl Passes Following Operation

It is with deep sympathy to the sorrowing family that we report the passing of Audrey Elizabeth, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ross, of Fabyan.

The young girl, who was born at Elk Point, Alberta, in 1927, would have been 13 years old had she lived till July 31st of this year.

Having taken suddenly ill on Sunday of last week, she was brought to the local hospital but despite the best of care that she was given, she passed away late Wednesday evening following an operation.

Left to mourn, besides her mother and father, is one brother, Emory, as well as a host of young friends who will miss their playmate.

THE FUNERAL took place at Blessed Sacrament church on Saturday morning, when requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father Ehnmann, assisted by Rev. Father Meschery.

Arrangements were in the hands of McLeod's Funeral Parlors and interment was made at Wainwright cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the nurses and doctor at the Wainwright hospital for their care and attention during the illness of our little daughter, also the friends and neighbors for their kindness and words of sympathy in our bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. ED ROSS AND FAMILY.

Enemy Spies Pose As War Godmothers

Ottawa.—An order issued recently by the Department of National Defense brings back memories of a favorite enemy spy trick of the Great War. The order forbids soldiers to insert advertisements or letters in any publication inviting strangers to communicate with them. It forbids them to reply to such advertisements or invitations. They must not in any other way communicate with strangers concerning military matters.

A popular enemy stratagem to obtain military information is to pose as "War Godmothers". The trick is a simple one and gave military authorities trouble during the last war.

The Department does not forbid members of the C.A.S.F. to have "war godmothers". On the contrary the practice is endorsed if done through persons of the soldier's family or of his family circle or through a responsible welfare agency.

Alberta to Get 3rd Sugar Plant

According to word from Lethbridge the Alberta Co-operative Beet Growers' Association has been advised by Phillip Rogers, president of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., that the company is prepared to select a site this year for a third sugar factory in Southern Alberta, but is not in a position to state where yet when the mill would be constructed.

Under the agreement with the growers, the company must build by 1942, or forfeit certain funds to the growers.

It was announced, also, that a delegation of growers will go to Ottawa and Montreal to urge the expansion of the best sugar industry in Canada. Phillip Baker and J. E. Swanson, former president of the growers' association, will form the delegation.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO HOLD FURTHER SIT'GS

On April 30th and May 1st and 2nd the Board of Review under the Farming Creditors' Arrangement Act will hold further sittings in Wainwright to deal with matters coming under their jurisdiction.

The Board will consist of Mr. Justice Shepherd and Messrs. W. Mustard, K.C., and A. P. Mitchell, and we understand that some nearly 20 cases are listed for hearing.

This will make some 124 cases which have been handled by the local official receiver, Mr. J. A. Mackenzie, since the inception of the Act.

Special Spring Rates To Pacific Coast

Winnipeg.—Spring has always been regarded as one of the most beautiful months in the Canadian Rockies. To facilitate travel through the mountains to the Pacific Coast during April and May, the Canadian National Railways has announced a special schedule of bargain fares available to residents of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

On sale by regular agents from April 19 to 28, the tickets have a 30-day return limit and are good in coaches, tourist and standard sleepers. A ticket holder may visit Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster and, in addition, may stop over at any point en route.

Expect Official Vote Results Soon

Official proclamation of the results of the provincial general election of March 21 last is expected to be published in the Alberta Gazette issued at the end of this month, according to R. A. Anderson, clerk of the executive council and chief electoral officer.

Prior to taking their seats in the legislature, all members will be required to take the oath of allegiance.

Pending publication of the official list of members, Mr. Anderson and his staff are checking over election accounts and vouchers. A total of \$165,000 was made available for the election, but the entire amount may not be required, in which case the unexpended portion will be returned to the general revenue fund of the province.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT VANCOUVER

A very large circle of friends and acquaintances will regret to learn of the death in Vancouver last week of Mr. Geo. Davey, who was among the pioneers of this district. He was 85 years old and was a resident of Wainwright for many years. He was a member of the Wainwright and District Agricultural Society and was a very active member of the same. He was a very kind and generous man and was very popular among his friends and acquaintances. He was a very successful farmer and was a very active member of the Wainwright and District Agricultural Society. He was a very kind and generous man and was very popular among his friends and acquaintances. He was a very successful farmer and was a very active member of the Wainwright and District Agricultural Society.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R.J. SCOTT

ROYAL GEORGE
HOTEL CAFENEWLY APPOINTED
NEWLY DECORATEDBANQUET
ACCOMMODATIONSam Solliman
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The Rawleigh Man
for your meat

Household Necessities

Flavors — Spices — Medicines
Stock Tonics — Soaps

F. Wright

The Rawleigh Man

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B.C.HOTEL
GROSVENOR

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Your Spring trip to Vancouver is made doubly enjoyable when you choose the Grosvenor. Right down town, convenient to everything. Rates as low as \$1.50 and \$2.00 — quiet sleeping rooms and a most excellent dining service. Plan to come to the Grosvenor — make your reservations early just to be sure.

Hotel
GROSVENOROut With The
Destroyer Patrol

By "Naval Eye Witness"

(Passed by the British Consul)

I was about a week at sea in a destroyer on what I suppose was a pretty typical convoy trip in the Atlantic, except that our weather was not so bad as it might have been. This was rather an aged ship, 30 years old to be precise, which as everyone knows isn't exactly juvenile for a destroyer. However, since the war started she's done about 75 per cent of her time at sea, which is pretty good going, and a tribute to her engineering department. Generally speaking, the worse the weather the longer the time at sea. On one occasion she did a 13-day trip, followed by a day and a half in harbour, and then another 11 days at sea.

Our ship's company numbered about 140, counting officers. They were of all ages from twenty to fifty-five, some of them being pensioners and reservists who were at sea in the last war and before, later returned to the blessings of the land, and then came back to the Navy on mobilization. Their short jobs were varied. We had several postmen, a poultry farmer, and a plate-layer, a commissionaire and crane driver, two builders, a boarding-house keeper, a bus driver, a licensee, gamekeeper, joiner and a mental nurse.

I spoke to all and sundry and never heard a grumble. I don't pretend they all loved coming to sea again, and in a small ship at that; but they were a cheery lot and were thinking of starting a band, if someone could arrange a drum and few tin whistles. Anyhow, I remember being on the bridge in the cold and chilly dawn out in the Atlantic, with the ship butting into a heavy westerly swell and everything rather cold and wet, and a rather raucous voice drifting up a voice from the wheelhouse: "Why does my heart go boom?"

I'm sure I couldn't tell him at that hour of the morning. I can't be too explicit as to what we did, or where we went. But we lay one port and arriving at another we picked up our convoy and escorted it for about three days. Our weather was variable. We had a good deal of fog and some rain, and a stiff easterly breeze which superimposed a little breaking sea on top of a heavy swell and made the ship kick about quite a lot.

Our convoy steamed along with their Commodore in charge, while we acted the part of a watchdog and made flag signals — "dipped" and "hoisted" — when they showed a tendency to straggle. As it's no longer a secret, I can say we were keeping a careful lookout on our audios, those deadly devices used for submarine detection which have been described as useless, impalpable dangers groping beneath the sea. Our depth charges were also ready for letting go at a moment's notice. Twice we did let one go on getting what is known as a "contact." It might have been a submarine; but wasn't.

Well — on we went, with our convoy gradually getting better at keeping station, even in thick weather, or at night without lights. Merchant naval officers aren't accustomed to steaming in close order, and being drilled more or less, by flag signals and winning more lumps. But after a very little practice they might have been on the job for years, and their

station keeping would have done credit to the Mediterranean fleet. If ever there was a time when the Royal and merchant navies were interdependent and indivisible it's now.

Though a submarine was sunk in our vicinity while we were out, we were not actually in at the death. Indeed, there weren't too many submarines about, for attacking convoys these days is rather a risky business for the U-boats. We steamed on without incident, reached our appointed rendezvous far out at sea, and turned our convoy over to the care of others. Then we parted company and sped off to another rendezvous, where we picked up another lot of ships we were to bring home. We'd managed to get a peep of the sun and some star sights, so knew our position pretty accurately. And next morning we picked up our convoy right ahead and plumb on time.

Sometimes, when it's blowing a gale and sights of the sun or stars have been unobtainable, escorts have great difficulty in picking up their convoys, and have to search for as long as 24 or 48 hours. But this time we were lucky. We joined up, took up our usual station, and turned our bows homeward. We had more thick weather on the way, and fog's always a bugbear at sea with a considerable number of ships in company. But they all got home safely, and so did we.

But this convoy work's no sinecure for the escorts, which, as I've told you, spend long periods at sea. And in those winter gales of the North Atlantic the motion is difficult to imagine — a combined pitch and roll wholly disconcerting to the uninitiated. At one moment the bow'll be climbing to the advance of a steep, slate-colored hummock crested with foaming white, and the next moment for a moment with the forefoot out of water, while the wave sweeps aft with its crest surging knee-deep along the low upper deck. Then the bows fall into the next hollow with a shock that saw the whole ship, while the stern, with its rudder and whirling propellers, is momentarily lifted in the air.

Sometimes the ship'll get out of step with the sea and take a whopper clean over the bows. A boiling calarac'll come roaring over the forecastle, to go sweeping aft past the bridge structure and down on to the upper deck in two cascading waterfalls. Spray'll be driving high over bridge and funnel tops. Everything's cold and wet and abominable; but still the ship's cook, a seasoned veteran, is managing to produce some sort of a hot meal for the ship's company with his pots and pans skidding wildly across the red-hot top of his galley stove.

Having seen their work, I can give full marks to the officers and men of the merchant navy who are carrying the food and supplies upon which we depend. But having also been at sea in one of this convoying destroyers I can't help saying that their job's the toughest that can be imagined. They don't have the excitement of meeting U-boats every time they go to sea. More often than not it means day after day of discomfort in vile weather.

But there's no doubt that the convoy system is an outstanding success, a success which is largely due to the

ERICE
BARTON
Says:

PAS

The Race Goes On

You have read, of course, the story of the French Revolution. Riot and pillage swept through Europe's noblest city; proud necks were bowed upon the block; the gleaming knife descended; wide heads and beautiful heads rolled together into the guillotine.

Ask almost anybody the question: "How many met death by the guillotine?" and the answer probably will be: "Tens of thousands." Recently I had occasion to look up the figures. It appears that in the fifteen months from March 1793 to June 1794, 1251 men and women were sent to the guillotine in Paris. The highest computation that we can make of the increase in the death rate in the city is that it rose from 25 per thousand to around 30 — nothing to be compared with what an epidemic influenza or a list of automobile casualties can do in this country today.

France was as near to chaos as any modern country has been at any time. Yet even through this chaos we must assume that bakers rose early and fired their ovens, the butcher slaughtered his animals, the grocer chattered with the farmers, the mothers scrubbed the faces of their children and packed them off to school. The actors played it theatrically; the people walked the streets.

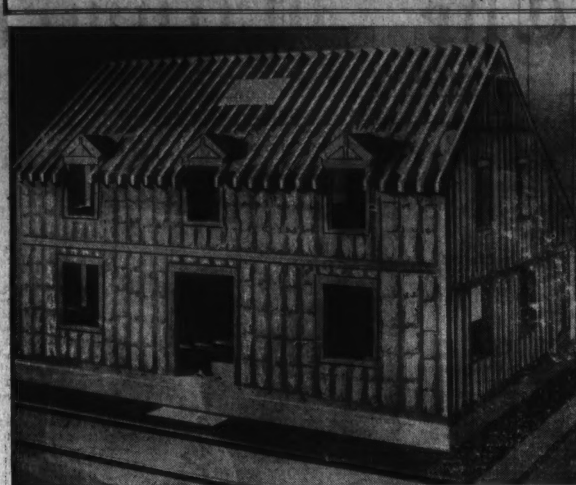
I was quoting these historical facts recently to a rich and appetizing gentleman who had been arguing that the United States is about to come to an end. I said: "You confuse your personal fortunes with the fate of the nation. You are going to lose some money, perhaps, but the country is not going to die. People will keep on getting married, having babies, telling lies, engaging in silly quarrels and drinking too much coffee, just as they always have done. You and I, who have had things easy up to now, may not be quite so comfortable. But the race goes on."

Meet a "Most Abundant Life"

When the market crashed in the fall of 1929 I happened to be visiting a rich man who, though still fairly young, had about made up his mind to retire. In four days two-thirds of his fortune was swept away. He knew that his plans for his life would have to be radically revised. At breakfast on the fifth day he came up smiling. "I'll have to keep a wad," he said. "I've thought the thing through, and adjusted my mind to it." Then he added: "After all, retiring is just one form of suicide."

I thought of that extraordinary comment the other day when I met a man who has been retired since. He is now in his early fifties; he is married, but has no children; his health is good, and his income, probably between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year, is derived from government bonds which he bought with money left him by his father. After graduating from college he "worked" for a short time in the family business, but with no enthusiasm, and when his father passed away he promptly took his share of the estate and has done nothing ever since. In the summer he drives to New England where he has a little farm. He has no interest in any of the arts, pays no attention to the advancement of science, does hardly any reading, and takes no part in politics.

A Winter-Summer Overcoat for the Home



Architects Say Blanket the Home with Insulation for Winter and Summer Comfort

The newest wrinkle in home comfort is complete home insulation to repel both the wintry blasts of cold weather and the hot rays of the summer sun.

Actually, insulation provides winter comfort by preventing the escape of heat from the house.

In summer time, it affords a barrier against the sun's penetrating rays. Mineral wool, long used for industrial insulation against extreme temperatures, is found by architects ideal for home use because of the ease with which it may

be applied to both old and new houses. Placed or filled between the side wall studs and floor and ceiling joists, it provides an "overcoat" for the house, which, stranger than fiction, protects against both summer heat and winter cold.

THE HOME TOWN PHILOSOPHER

One of the beauties of rural life is the changing seasons. We get the feel of Spring in cities, but not to the same extent that country dwellers do — out where they see broad fields clearing of snow. A little poem from the Edison-Jasper Signal gives us the idea:

Just now the country gossip we like best
Concerns the winter which has reached its crest.
For, while the snow is deep and cold
Our neighbors say: "The days are getting longer."

Old Simon, passing in his sheepskin coat,
Confides this news and sunlight seems to float.

With added warmth across the snowy fields,
Asserted by a child, the glad phrase yields.
An instant vision of expanding trees,
Returning birds, green grass — nothing to be feared.

"The days are getting longer!" Like a theme



"POOR CIRCULATION" MOSTLY TIRED NERVES

So many people come to me, telling me, among other things, that they have "poor circulation." The reason for this mistaken idea is because their feet are more or less numb, with "creeps" and tingling and almost invariably, cold, or uncomfortably cool. These symptoms they ascribe to poor circulation.

True, it feels just like that; feels as if the blood could not get through the tissues fast enough, and was trying to force its way — which isn't the case at all; those tiny blood-vessels may be as open as they ever were, with the pulse rate and arterial pressure normal. The coldness, tingling and numbness, however, will bring the "poor circulation" opinion very often, when the patient tells me about the failing legs, or arms below the elbows.

It's a nerve proposition every time. When the brain and spinal cord become very very tired, fagged, weary from long over-tiring, the tops of the nerves farthest from the center will manifest their exhaustion by lack of healthy function. To prescribe a heart tonic for such a condition when it only needs rest, would be stupid. The general tonic may be useful and particularly, the nerve tonic which, however, is only supplementary to the first requirement — rest for the brain and cord.

If those leg symptoms are accompanied by high blood pressure, it is extremely necessary that the patient consult his physician at once — and it isn't "poor circulation" even in this emergency; it's still a nerve-proposition, and the failing, though the circulation may be running riot.

That everyone can state, yet cannot seem to grace with further words, the saying goes: "From door to door across the gathered snows; Till there is not a doubt at all that night, And Spring will come, a sweeping flood of glory, To tell unto its end the whole green story."

I think that poem catches the mood of Spring, just as the Home Town paper gets a better insight on community life than dailies could ever do. Because even home-town headlines are more inclined to deal with the personal items that mean so much to a community. To really begin LIVING in your community, to catch the meaning and the rhythm of it, you must read your Home Town weekly paper!

—From "The Home Town Boy", C.J.C.A., Edmonton.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

INTOXICATED OR NOT? The Committee on Tests for Intoxication of the National Safety Council, Chicago, has just released its 1939 report which is calculated to serve as a guide for those interested in tests to determine whether or not a person is under the influence of alcohol. The Committee recommends that chemical tests of body fluids or breath, any one of which is satisfactory if properly performed, be used in all cases, civil or criminal, in which the influence of alcoholic liquor is suspected; that ultimately each state adopt a statewide system of Standard Laboratories, preferably approved by state departments or courts; and that chemically for influence of alcohol — dealing with the use of evidence obtained from chemical tests and that legal definitions in state laws of the phrase "under the influence" be made more uniform.

The evidence of individuals, whether medical men, ordinary citizens, police officers, etc., as to whether or

regard to obtaining specimens without consent or by compulsion. Needless to say he should not sterilize the instruments used by means of alcohol and moreover he should personally assure himself that specimens, such as urine, are not diluted with water as has sometimes been done, in some cases.

The Committee emphasizes the importance in such a programme of developing the interest, understanding and co-operation of both enforcement officers and the public. Sooner or later in Canada some such programme is likely to be adopted. The haphazard procedure now in use is entirely unsatisfactory.

For the first time in its history, Guatemala last year shipped more bananas to other countries by way of the Pacific ocean than by the Atlantic.

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tin handy.

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Bottle tells how this powerful cleaner
clears clogged drains... keeps out-
house clean and colorless by dissolving
the contents of the clogs... how it
removes grease and dirt from a
free oven... and Liberty Street,
Toronto, Ont.

1. A person with a concentration of less than 0.05 per cent by weight in the blood or its equivalent in urine, saliva or breath should not be prosecuted for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor;

2. A person with a concentration of above 0.15 per cent should be considered under such influence;

3. A person with a concentration between 0.05 and 0.15 per cent should be prosecuted only when the circumstances and results of physical examination give definite confirmation that he is under the influence of liquor.

Any physician or other qualified person intending to perform chemical tests for alcoholic intoxication should acquaint himself with the legal phases of the problem, especially with

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

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9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. First and third Sunday morning prayer; Holy Communion on first Sunday.
7.30 p.m. Evensong every Sunday.
Baptisms, weddings and funerals by arrangement.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m. Sunday School.
11.30 a.m. Public Worship.
7.30 p.m. Public worship.
First and third Sunday.
8.00 p.m. Grange.
Second and fourth Sunday.
10.00 a.m. Fabryan.
8.00 p.m. Greenhilda.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. B. Stevens, D.D., Minister
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Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
10.00 - Sunday School Classes for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.
Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

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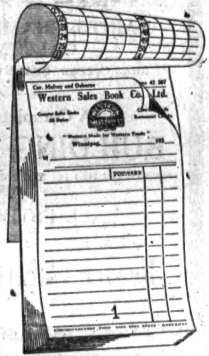
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Agent for Western Sales

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emalie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

SCARING PESTS AWAY

FROM THE FARM

"So you're going to let the crows see where your tales are!" was the salutation of a crowd of crows to a member of his flock as he trudged along the road bearing the traditional scarecrow to be erected in a newly-planted potato patch. The remark must have penetrated, for on his return journey the person saw the scarecrow lying deserted in the ditch by the roadside.

Crows are crafty creatures and it is by experience rather than instinct that they associate a scarecrow with the presence of some tempting forbidden fruit. Crows are long-lived and consequently have long memories.

Pests far worse than crows prey upon the farmer's crops, remarks B. Leslie Emalie, chemist-agronomist. Crows may be seen and heard, shot at or shooed away, though perhaps not to stay, while these other pests are invisible micro-organisms whose ravages, however, can be plainly seen by harvest time.

Many of these microscopic pests are fungi, some of which may infect the soil, but most of them are carried on the seed itself—for instance, scab and rhizoctonia of potatoes, smut of corn, bunt or stinking smut of wheat, the smuts of oats, covered smut and stripe of barley, root and stem rots of cereals, peas, beans and other crops.

Science has done much for agriculture, and one of the latest and greatest achievements is the discovery that certain organic compounds of mercury will control these seed-borne diseases without injury to the seed itself when applied in the small doses prescribed. Indeed, by destroying the fungi the treatment improves the germinating vigor of the seed and consequently increases yields.

Years of most careful, painstaking research and trial revealed that there's a specific organic mercury compound for each of several classes of crops. Fortunately, a little goes a long way, so the cost of treatment is trifling, only a few cents an acre. The seeds of cereals, for instance, are treated effectively with the ethyl mercury phosphoric acid at the rate of only one-half ounce per bushel, and the seed grain may be treated from 24 hours to three months before planting, as may be convenient.

For seed corn there is another organic mercury dust and a different one for vegetable seeds, while for potatoes a weak dust treatment is used. For the control of seedling "damping off" a dilute solution of the organic

mercury specific for vegetables may be prepared and applied to the soil with a watering can or in a finer spray.

To the query, "Are there many Scotemen in your country?" the Australian is said to have replied: "Yes, but rabbits are our worst pest!" Yet still worse than the depredations of animal, bird and insect pests on grain are those of the devastating seed-borne diseases which take an annual toll estimated at 35 million dollars from these crops in Canada alone.

SOME ADVANTAGES OF

EARLY SPRING BUDDING

The uncertainty of weather conditions on the prairies during the normal budding season in July and August is well known to prairie nurserymen. Frequently buds of many varieties are only "bitten" short period before the bark on the stock tightens, thus making "shield" budding impractical. This hazard may be partly overcome by budding first those varieties most sensitive to such conditions, and by substitution of the "shield" method and waxing for the "shield" method, states W. L. Kerr, assistant in horticulture, Experimental Station, Morden, Man.

Dates of budding experiments during recent years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba, have demonstrated early spring to be a practical period. The season during which spring budding may be successfully done is much longer than one would normally expect. Budding done during late March or early April, while the ground was still frozen and partly covered with snow, was moderately satisfactory. Freezing temperatures and frozen stock at the time of budding, or zero temperatures immediately following, did not prevent obtaining a fair stand. The best catch and greatest growth may be expected from budding just previous to or at the time buds on stock commence to show a little green color. At Morden, this occurs about the first week of May. June budding is quite satisfactory but less growth is obtained. The "plate" method of budding is generally more satisfactory, due to much of the stock having "tight" bark and less subject to injury from paraxing.

The stock should be cut back before the stored reserves are depleted by growth of leaves and twigs. Delayed removal of surplus upper stock after growth commences in the spring results in weaker growth from the bud regardless of when budding is done.

In conjunction with summer budding, early spring budding may be employed to re-bud stock on which buds failed to "take" from the previous summer budding. By this system it is possible to obtain practically 100 per cent stand of comparative uniform stock. Buds which failed to "catch" from early spring budding may be re-budded a week or 10 days later.

A late spring frost during 1939 resulted in much of the early growth from buds of apricot and cherries, budded during the previous summer, being killed. Early spring budding of the same varieties on similar stock was not affected due to growth commencing later.

The condition of scions from which buds are taken for spring budding is of major importance. They may be cut during the winter or very early spring. With some apples, crab apples, pears and plums, cutting any time after leaves fall (late November) until very early spring gives satisfactory results. Apricots and most other varieties of stone fruits have given best results when cut in early spring (March), before any sign of growth has taken place. All scions should be stored in a cool, damp place where they will remain plump, but not have sufficient moisture to induce buds to swell or show any green color.

Garden Service

A few handy tools and a little knowledge regarding the handling of soils will eliminate all the drudgery in gardening. There is no need whatever for constant digging in sticky soil. In fact, no soil should remain sticky very long after a real gardener takes it over.

Experts advise one thorough digging or spading in the late fall or spring, or if the lot is a large one it will be better to get it plowed. Just before other operation, if the ground is poor it is a splendid idea to have some good rotted manure turned under. After this spading or plowing it will only be necessary to cultivate fine with a rake. One thorough cultivation like this once a year should keep the soil in shape and permit one to carry on easily with a small hand cultivator or Dutch hoe. Either of these inexpensive tools can be operated without bending the back and both will be sufficient to keep the soil stirred and the weeds down during the remainder of the season.

Heavy soil can be mended permanently by the spading or plowing in of some well rotted strawy manure or, lacking this, vegetable growth such as clover, quickly grown oats or even weeds. In very small gardens it is possible to secure a load or two of sand, or loose black loam. These will also help to loosen the heavy clay and make it easily worked. Just plain cultivation alone will help. The beginner with a brand new piece of raw clay should not get discouraged. Such soil is always hardest to work at first. Each year will find the job simpler.

Light sandy soils are always greatly benefited by the addition of strawy manure or black loam. The incorporation of vegetable matter such as straw, and weeds or clover will add humus to the sand and make it hold moisture better and give it a more desirable body.

A few special garden implements will make the job more interesting and less arduous. These things are not expensive. For ordinary digging both a spade and a digging fork have a place. The first is ideal for turning over soil in the spring, or for

breaking up sod. The fork, lighter and quicker to operate, is excellent for cultivating anytime through the season and especially for breaking up soil that has been plowed or spaded sometime earlier.

For killing weeds, thinning, cultivating large vegetables and shrubbery, a small not-too-wide hoe, well sharpened, is the ideal tool. For working under shrubbery and around small bedding plants, such as newly set petunias, asters, cabbage, etc., a Dutch hoe is ideal.

This is a U-shaped affair and is pushed along just under the surface of the soil. It cuts off any weeds and leaves the soil broken and crumbly. For routine cultivation some sort of a three to five-pronged cultivator is recommended. The larger of these are dragged along rows and between plants. They have long handles and cost about a dollar. For working in among closely set flowers, shorter handled smaller cultivators can be used.

Among the earliest vegetables to be sown in Canadian gardens will be peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at least three times at intervals of ten days, so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower plants, melons, cucumbers, etc., which are tender.

Thin lawns badly mixed with weeds almost invariably have poor soil. Sometimes only a liberal application of commercial fertilizer or well rotted manure is necessary to restore rich greenness. Well fed grass will naturally crowd out most weeds though it will appreciate some help from the gardener who does not mind spending a few hours with sharp, long or short handled weeder.

Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sign of the zodiac
2. A gull
3. A rostrum
4. To waylay
5. Placed
6. Cord for a
7. Clide
8. Eye
9. Sharpness
10. Slime
11. A demon
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49. A demon
50. A demon

DOWN

1. A claw
2. Greek letter
3. Fender
4. Kind of tree
5. Exclamation
6. Unite
7. Multitude

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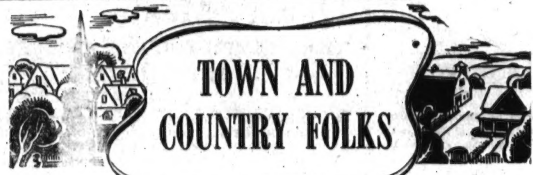
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"HI-DI-HO" FOR THE TROOPS

IN TRAINING

Once a month, members of the CBC programme and engineering divisions descend on Exhibition Camp, Toronto, with music stands, cables, microphones, and all the other gear peculiar to the broadcasting world. Object: To stage the "CBC House of Variety," a coast-to-coast show,

with the boys at the barracks as guests of honor. The last programme, presented the middle of March, provided several highlights and gave two American cabaret and stage stars the greatest round of applause in their careers. The programme headlined Cab Calloway, famous colored band leader and impresario of New York's Col-

ton Club Revue, and Sister Thorpe, the sweet-voiced negress who has developed a stunt, all her own, of singing spirituals. Making her National Network debut was 13-year-old Betty Davis, young Toronto singer, who promises to be one of the finds of the year. Top left is a section of the appreciative audience being led in "Country On",

Ernest Dainy's war song, by "The Smarties", girls' trio, including Doris Ord, Vida Guthrie and Doris Scott. Top right is a characteristic pose of Cab Calloway. Below is Sister Thorpe accompanying herself on the guitar and lower left is little Betty Davis rehearsing for her debut, with producer Stanley Maxted standing by.



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MEDICINE FOR SHEEP

Canada's minerals have come to the aid of New Zealand's sheep. Recently, says an article entitled "Empire Remedy" in the current issue of C-I-L. Oval, when New Zealand's veterinary authorities discovered that numerous cases of bush sickness affecting livestock in important sheep-rearing districts were due to a shortage of cobalt in these regions, they recommended importing salt blocks containing a sufficient percentage of the essential mineral to take care of the deficiency. Thus the Canadian salt industry, already experienced in the making of sulphurized, iodized and phosphated blocks for domestic farmers and able to obtain plenty of cobalt from Northern Ontario mines, was soon shipping the new cobaltized blocks to the sheep raisers of distant New Zealand.

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PLAYING HOST
TO 30,000,000

In the next few months Canada hopes to play host to the largest number of people that ever went visiting anywhere in the world, at any time. If present expectations are realized, there will come to visit us this year between 15 and 20 million Americans. Some of them will find their way to the farthest nooks and corners of the Dominion. They will be friendly, perhaps curious. They will be interested in Canada. As far as we are concerned, they will be visiting and revisiting our lakes, mountains and playgrounds.

For two reasons this unique phenomenon of tourism is of greater importance to Canada this year than ever before.

1. Canada needs American tourists to help win this war.
2. Canada must in this year be interpreted as well as host to those visitors from a friendly but neutral democracy.

First we must make sure that this hoped-for flood of tourist visitors really gets here.

Just recently the Winnipeg Tribune drew attention to the fact that we spend \$2 millions a year in our fisheries department in order to market about \$40 millions of fish.

In the business of tourism we spend \$500,000 and hope to get \$300,000,000 of trade.

While we think it good business to spend \$5 of federal funds for \$100 worth of fish we spend only 10 cents to get \$100 of tourist business.

So long as we are at war, the American dollars these visitors will bring are an essential war asset. We should not hesitate to spend at least a million dollars to merchandise Canada's tourist attractions in the U.S.A. Even a little state like Illinois, with a fraction of the tourist opportunities that Canada possesses, is spending a quarter of a million this year. Equal or larger expenditures are being made by state and tourist authorities all over the U.S.A. They know the value of merchandising their assets so as to gain a share of the record expenditure that is expected to be made by tourists on this continent in 1940.

Canada has an excellent Travel Bureau which has been doing splendid work within its limited resources. It is greatly handicapped because it lacks the money to "follow through". The first essential of our tourist effort is to make sure we are doing a good enough sales job. Right now our national effort looks puny in relation to the opportunity that exists.

If, as and when these tourists come to Canada, what are we going to tell them?

It is a certainty that most of them will want to talk about the war. They will want to tell us, perhaps, why they are isolationist. They will want to know what we are thinking and doing.

How well are we prepared to talk about "the issues at stake"?

Is there a danger that we will sit back on our fence rails or club chairs and sneer at our visitors for not being in the war?

Are we ready to speak with clarity and conviction about fighting for the right to live our own life—an ideal which must surely be common to every citizen of this continent whether living north or south of the 49th parallel.

Let's not be penny wise and pound foolish about making 1940 a banner year. And let's be prepared to talk about the issues at stake when our visitors arrive.

A MORE BEAUTIFUL CANADA

The old saying that a home is not a home until it is planted is true today as ever. Every unplanted home in Canada can be made more attractive by the judicious use of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and a well-kept lawn.

We are influenced by our surroundings to a greater degree than we sometimes realize. Children are particularly sensitive in this regard. Surely a home in and around which flowers are grown is a better place to bring up children than a home with no attempt to plant to the friends of the plant kingdom. If children are taught to love flowers and become familiar with them, they will be filled with love for these things and there will be less room in their hearts and minds for the things that hurt and destroy.

Canada is a land of rare natural beauty from the shores of Lake Superior to the mountains of the Pacific Coast. Nature has endowed this country with the most beautiful and the greatest variety of natural scenic grandeur to be found anywhere in the universe—mountains, lakes, streams, forests, plains, waterfalls, all are to be found in great abundance. The things which are ugly and unlovely are made by man and it would seem that the least we can do is to make these man-made places sufficiently attractive that they will, in some measure at least, be in keeping with the great natural beauty to be found throughout this great Dominion.

There are many good reasons why every household, rural or urban, should do his or her part toward making the home surroundings more attractive. In the first place, the money spent for nursery stock or other planting material is a good investment and will increase the value of a home to a much greater extent than the amount spent for planting material. Further, in the full and satisfactory life there must be found time for both mental and physical relaxation and where can one find a more satisfactory place to get away from war-time stress and strain than among the flowers of the garden.

Another reason for putting forth a special effort in home beautification work just now is to make Canada more attractive to tourists. The tourist trade from the United States is very important to Canada at the present time and anything that can be done to help increase it will be a benefit to the Dominion as a whole.

We frequently meet with the objection that gardens and flowers cost too much and that they take too much time. The truth is that it is not so much a matter of time or money as it is of desire and disposition. If we are disposed to have gardens and flowers, we will have them no matter how busy we may be. Your nearest experimental farm or agricultural college will gladly give you information regarding suitable varieties of planting material for the district in which you live. The investment that you make of time and money in this connection will new dividends in satisfaction and pleasure and will make a more attractive Canada.

G. W. KENNEDY

General Manager, Bank of Montreal
Born Yarmouth, N.S., April 3, 1880, son of George N. and Josephine (Duffy) Kennedy. Entered service of the Bank at Yarmouth, 1906; later transferred to Edmundston, Quebec, Hamilton and Montreal branches, respectively; appointed Secretary to General Manager, Head Office, 1915; promoted Assistant to General Manager, 1922; appointed Assistant General Manager 1928, and General Manager, Dec. 1936. Vice-President, Canadian Bankers' Assoc., 1939. Married Martha Maud Ramsay, 1916; has one son and two daughters. Clubs: Mount Royal, St. James's (Montreal); Mount Bruno Country, Royal Montreal Golf, Montreal Board of Trade. Residence: 1 Broadside Place, Westmount, Que.

LOST IN A CROWD

When Christmas time rolls around in Canada, there come family gatherings. An interesting sidelight of the nature of Canadian people is the fact that out of the happiness which the family spirit engenders at the period of the year particularly, there arises by contrast a wholesome sympathy for the lonely, unfortunate individuals who must spend Christmas alone.

In war time, there is a striking parallel to this. Thousands of Canadians are separated from their families, and as those back home continue to enjoy the companionship of their own folk, there springs up an intense desire to serve the absent one.

True, he is surrounded continuously by a large number of fellow Canadians, but like the stranger in a large city, is lost in the crowd.

Letters and parcels direct from home are a soldier's most prized link with the family he has left behind. But in spite of all the speed of modern transportation, these reach him at irregular intervals.

It is left then to the Y.M.C.A., now busy with a big war-time drive, in behalf of the family, to supply him day in and day out with recreation and entertainment which fill in the lonely hours between mails.

Fortunately, parents, relatives and friends have in the Y.M.C.A. a strong agency through which they can lighten the load of loneliness for their boys away from home.

Battle River M.D.

(Continued from page one)
one year as from this date for the amount of the 1940 taxes, for pasture purposes, lessee to be reimbursed the sum of \$30.00 if a well is sunk by him during the period of said lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That this Council lease to Roy Bronson, of Hardisty, the S.E. 4-4-9 for one year as from this date for one-third share of crop, clear, delivered to the elevator, 30 days' notice in case of sale, lessee to control all noxious weeds and abide by the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That the Reeve and Secretary be a committee re S.E. 9-4-9 to take the matter up with Geo. Clapp and to execute an agreement to lease with the advisable party.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That this Council lease to G. Allen the S.W. 2-4-8 for one year under the same conditions as 1939 lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That this Council lease to J. Saville the S.W. 17-4-9 for one year, for one-third share of crop, clear, delivered to the elevator, 30 days' notice in case of sale, control all noxious weeds and abide by the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—That this Council lease to H. E. Faby the W. 12-4-7 under the same conditions as set out in the 1939 lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—That the J. D. Adams Co. be given a blade purchase contract for 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That application for tax consolidation on N. 4, S. W. 6, S. 4-4-8 and the N.E. 11-4-8 be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That the Secretary write Mr. C. Nicodemus that consideration has been given to G. H. Curtis for road contract for 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That Bulls Eye Gopher Poison be purchased from W. N. Frickerton at \$3.50 per

one dozen cases.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That gopher poison be sold to the resident farmers at 25c per tin and that a supply be sent to W. Adams at Fabyan to sell as per the 1939 agreement.—Carried.

By-law No. 81, authorizing a grant to Dr. Greenberg, a duly licensed medical practitioner of the Province of Alberta, and payment thereof, having passed its first and second reading on March 13th, 1940, was presented for final reading.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That By-law No. 81 pass its third and final reading.

By-law No. 82, concerning the sale of the S.E. 38-4-7, having passed its first and second reading on March 13th, 1940, and received the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, was presented for third reading.

Moved by Coun. Killy—That By-law No. 82 pass its third and final reading.—Carried.

By-law No. 83, a By-law of the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 428, concerning the sale of S.W. 34-4-7, pursuant to the Tax Recovery Act, 1936, presented.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That By-law No. 83 pass its first reading.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That on account of certain by-laws under the Tax Recovery Act being returned as not approved by the Department of Municipal Affairs, that the following amounts be refunded: J. A. Laycock, S.W. 34-4-7, \$40.00; C. Larson, N.E. 30-4-9, \$137.50; A. E. Foxwell, S.W. 28-4-9, \$27.50.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That the sum of \$55.00 be paid to Mrs. E. Thirkle re E. Larocque maintenance, without prejudice, until a proper account is rendered.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That the salary of the Secretary-Treasurer be increased by \$10.00 per month as from April 1st, 1940.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—That the statement for the month ending March 31st, 1940, receipts and disbursements, be accepted as presented and incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—That the bills and accounts, amounting to \$712.05, be passed and paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That the mill rate for administration purposes for 1940 be set at 7 mills on the dollar.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—That the mill rate for public works, 1940, be set at 7 mills on the dollar.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That By-law No. 84, levying at a rate of 14 mills on the dollar of assessed value, upon all realizable property within the M.D., pass its first reading.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart—That By-law No. 84 pass its second reading.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—That By-law No. 84 pass its third and final reading.—Carried unanimously.

Moved by Coun. Blakely—That Council adjourn.—Carried.

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Henry Touchette, late of the Settlement of Health, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named Henry Touchette, who died on the 21st day of December, A.D. 1939, are required to file with Gerard Touchette, Health, Alberta, Executor of the said Estate, by the 31st day of May, A.D. 1940, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been as filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 5th day of April, A.D. 1940.

J. A. MACKENZIE,
Solicitor for the Executor,
Wainwright, Alberta.

2-4

RAIL

BARGAIN FARES

Wainwright

To Edmonton

3.20 RETURN

Low fares also from stations between Saskatoon and Ardrossan

Good Going:

APRIL 18 and 19

also on Train 1, April 20, from Wainwright only.

Returning:

Leave Edmonton up to and including APRIL 22.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under, 1/2 half fare

Full particulars from any local agent

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W40-266

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DODGE

Cars this week. Look these over and you'll see the finest rides on the market.

DANDY BUYS IN USED CARS

1936 NASH SEDAN
1936 CHEV. SEDAN
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1936 FORD COACH
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All in good shape, with thousands of miles of comfortable travel and at a price to suit your pocket-book.

GOODYEAR TIRES—ALL QUALITIES, ALL SIZES
HEAVY DUTY CHAINS — BATTERIES — STUDDED AND LUG
TYPE TIRES IN STOCK

Goodall & Reynolds Garage

At Main Street and Third Avenue, Wainwright

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge & DeSoto Cars

MARTIN-SENOUR

PAINT SALE

April 10th to 20th

PAINTS, ENAMELS, VARNISHES, CALSOMINE, ETC.

GUARANTEED QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

A Complete Stock of All

BUILDING MATERIALS

ALWAYS ON HAND. YOUR INQUIRIES SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED.

ALL ESTIMATES FREE

Beaver (Alberta) Lumber Ltd.

Phones: Office 10; Residence 74. H. P. Schlitt, Mgr.

Service Meat Market

Quality Meats

THAT TEMPT THE EYE AND PLEASE

THE PALATE!

THE VARIETY WE OFFER IS ONE OF THE BEST REASONS FOR TRADING HERE. YOU CAN COME IN ANY TIME—UNDECIDED AS TO WHAT YOU WANT TO SERVE FOR DINNER—AND GET MANY TEMPTING SUGGESTIONS! AND YOU CAN BE SURE THAT IT'S MEAT OF THE FINEST CUT FROM HIGH CLASS STOCK—STRICTLY FRESH—REASONABLY PRICED.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE WILL CLOSE AT 10 P.M. EACH SATURDAY

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

PHONE 63 MAIN AND FOURTH

All the World Can't be Wrong

52 Countries Buy Massey-Harris Farm Implements

THAT ARE MADE IN CANADA BY CANADIANS

"Spend Your Money in Canada"—The slogan now we are at war. Back up the fighting forces by spending your money for Canadian-made goods.

101 SUPER TWIN POWER TRACTOR

and his young brother, the 101-Super-Twin Power Junior, are both real Super Tractors. They stand tops in their class for economy and performance. See them, try them and then buy one.

DRILLS — ONE-WAY DISCS — DISC HARROWS — FLOWS CULTIVATORS

Good Second Hand M.H. 20-run Single Disc Power Lift Drill at a Bargain.

CREAM SEPARATORS AT SPECIAL NEW LOW PRICES

Repairs — Tools — Separator Oil

CARRIED IN STOCK

For Real Economy and Service, Buy Massey-Harris.

GORDON GRAHAM, Agent

Phones: Resid 43, Warehouse 38. WAINWRIGHT

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Great strides are being made on the new house which is being erected for Mr. M. L. Forster on Fifth Avenue west.

Mrs. Chas. Horn has been very ill in the local hospital for the past week.

After spending the winter months at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davey are now back in town and in residence in their home on Fourth Avenue east.

Mr. Harry Ward is erecting a small house on his property on the east side of town.

Following a short illness, Mr. Reginald Golding passed away at the hospital on Monday morning at the age of 56 years. Death was due to pneumonia.

Though badly shaken, Mr. Tom Daniels was not seriously injured when he fell from the scaffold on which he was working last week.

Mr. F. Walberg is building a small cottage next to his residence, which will be occupied by his mother when completed.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray left this week for the city, where they will reside.

David Sutherland broke both bones in his arm when he was thrown from the horse which he was riding on Friday.

Mr. Frank Stott has rented a building on Second Avenue from Mr. Telford. He will use it for an auto paint shop.

The first crop planted for the season, Mr. J. Veitch had 50 acres of rye safely drilled before the storm which visited the district last week.

Mr. F. Harvey, the new merchant at Dupre's Garage, has moved his family into the Davison cottage.

Mr. A. Beckett is spending a few weeks at Banff.

Mr. A. Woodard has finished the erection of a dandy new barn on the quarter section he recently purchased in the Trafalgar district.

Mary Beryl, daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Rodden, of Chauvin, and Conrad, of Edmonton, of Wainwright, were married quietly at the home of the bride's parents.

Sheepskin Flats

An amateur hour was held in the Triangle school on Friday last. Every-one had a most enjoyable evening.

Little Fritz Rasmussen was home from school for a few days last week with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean visited at the home of Mr. C. Hickox on Sunday last.

The recent snow storm blocked most of the roads and therefore, Mr. Edlitz, there is very little in the way of local happenings to report.

EDGERTON

Miss Ruth Pawsey, of the Wainwright hospital staff, paid a brief visit to her parents on Monday, April 8th, staying the three hours between trains.

Miss Beth Reinhart, of Pelican school, who was burned in the Leach-Grange fire a couple of weeks ago, was removed to Wainwright hospital last Wednesday for further treatment.

Mrs. Hennington, of the Lloydminster district, who has been visiting at the Anglican rectory for some weeks, left on Wednesday afternoon, being driven as far as Paradise Valley by Chas. Fisher, with his special driving train, which eals up the miles almost as fast as a car.

Mel Nichols' new garage is rapidly nearing completion, and judging by the many willing helpers around there, he must be a very popular young man, which augurs well for future business.

Mrs. Freydenberg and young son left on the eastbound train early Friday morning on the first leg of the journey to England. Her parents, Major and Mrs. W. C. Nelson, also several friends, were on hand to speed her on her way with very hearty good wishes.

If only the Army and Navy chiefs could listen to some of the discussions relative to the European situation that takes place daily on street corners, in stores, or anywhere that men assemble, we feel sure that many international problems could be solved, or at least untangled sufficiently so that the final solution would be mere child's play.

It was a case of water, water everywhere on Saturday, but little of it was fit to drink. Walls and basements created an annoying situation for many householders, as Friday's thaw continued, causing miniature rivers and lakes, not to mention falls. There was feverish activity at the elevators all the morning in order to prevent the flooding of work. Many hands made light of the work, however, so nothing serious happened—that a pump and strong arms couldn't overcome before any real damage was done.

Mrs. Freeman Leggett slipped whilst crossing a temporary bridge spanning a young lake on Main Street. Fortunately, she suffered no injury, although she was drenched to the skin.

It is understood that Jerry Kluck is as busy as the proverbial bee, painting, building cupboards, and generally making great improvements to his living quarters above the drug store, which more or less gives credence to last week's rumor re Miss Edwards.

No doubt there was a liberal distribution of cigars—or something—in Chauvin last Friday. The reason? Well, a fine daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dahl, of that town, at the Edgerton Nursing Home. Mrs. Dahl was formerly Greta McGillivray, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGillivray, of the Bloomington district. Parents and infant all doing nicely, thank you.

Although the war seems to be spreading like a prairie fire, there is much comfort to be derived from the fact that "Britannia still rules the waves"—and how!—if we may use a slang phrase in connection with such a magnificent feat as the Navy managed to accomplish last week.

Whilst taking this to the P.O., we learned that Mrs. Golding is quite ill, and under the care of Dr. Aylesworth. No further particulars are available at the moment.

GREENSHIELDS

Mr. Tony Chartier was a visitor in Edmonton last week.

Between trains Mr. Jack Connerton was a visitor to Edgerton one day last week.

Miss June Jackson spent the week end in town with relatives.

The regular Ladies' Aid meeting at the Morrison home Thursday afternoon last was very enjoyable, although on account of weather and roads only a few members were present. Mandamos Bond and Merrick served a truly delicious lunch.

CONTINUATION OF

Gilt Edge M.D.

(Continued on Page Five)

provided that J. McWhirter will release the S.E. 32-45-5 from the lease given him by the District, that we lease it to Eddie Denicourt for the year 1940, on the following terms: One-quarter share of all crops grown thereon to be delivered to the developer or in the name of the Municipal District.

If the lessee summerfallows any of the cultivated area this year and is not given a lease on it again next year he shall be reimbursed in the amount of \$2.00 per acre for such summerfallowing—Carried.

W. Gray, of the Concrete Products and Supplies Co., waited on Council re culverts and drains, but no orders were placed at the present time.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—that we pay Gene Tury the sum of \$14.00 for the trailer built for the motor grader. The increase of \$15.00 being due to better construction and a stove which was not considered at the last meeting when the order was placed—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—that the S.W. 2-46-6 be leased to Alf Muddle for a period of five years, he to leave the total acreage now under cultivation seeded to broom grass at the termination of his lease, and to pay the amount of the current taxes in each year—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—that the wages to be paid for the operators of the motor grader and the hours they will be expected to work be as follows: Chief operator, 60c per hour; second operator, 50c per hour; each man to work eight hours on the road per day and to be allowed one hour for servicing the machine per day. The chief operator to be in charge, and responsible for the condition of the machine at all times during the season of 1940—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—that N. S. McAfee be appointed chief operator of the motor grader for the season of 1940—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Withnell—that R. Bishop be appointed second operator of the motor grader for the season of 1940—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traylor—that J. Zelle be appointed second operator.

As two names had been suggested from the membership applications on file, it necessitated a vote, and on the vote being taken, J. Zelle was declared appointed by four votes to two.

R.A.F. Inspector General

45-5, Alt 8-45-5, N.W. 16-45-5, S.E. 6-44-6, R.W. 38-45-6, N.W. 34-45-5, S.W. 32-45-5, E½ 33-45-4—Carried.

Secretary reported that Mrs. V. Humsey has been granted an old age pension in the amount of \$20.00 per month.

Moved by Coun. Taylor—that the bills and accounts, in a total of \$600.00 be passed and ordered paid—Carried.

Moved by Coun. O'Keefe—that Pay Sheet No. 2-2, \$1.60, and Pay Sheet No. 3-3, \$1.40, be passed and ordered paid—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—that this meeting now close, next meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 14th, 1940—Carried.

HEATH

Gertrude Page, of Wainwright, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Heures during the week.

Little Gregory Mockford is again a patient at the Wainwright hospital suffering from ear trouble.

Mrs. L. Heures, Mrs. Leo Messier and Mrs. Fred Mockford were overnight visitors to Wainwright during the week.

Miss Phoebe Bartlett, of Edmonton, arrived on Tuesday to spend the summer with her grand parents at Arm Lake.

Gerard Touchette was a business visitor to Edmonton during the week.

CONTINUATION OF HOSPITAL BOARD HOLDS REG. SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

representing the Hospital Trust Committee, attended and were welcomed by the Board. Mr. Huntingford then handed the following letter to Chairman J. Fuller:

"On behalf of the Wainwright Celebration Hospital Trust Committee we have pleasure in presenting to you on behalf of the ratepayers of your Hospital District, the Radiology Machine herewith, together with the several sets of attachments and instruments for use therewith, in the hope that it will prove a valuable acquisition to the medical appliances of your hospital and be the means of giving relief through its use for the patients of the Wainwright hospital."

"We would respectfully point out that it is considered that the use of this machine should add no expense to patients who are paying the rates set out by your Board for hospitalization."

In reply, Chairman Fuller expressed the appreciation and thanks of the Board for the splendid gift of the radiology machine and attachments, etc., to the Wainwright Hospital, and hoped that this machine would prove to be a great benefit to the patients in this district requiring its use.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner—that a letter of thanks and appreciation be sent to the Wainwright Celebration Hospital Trust Committee for their splendid gift—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that a letter of thanks and appreciation be sent to the Rose Willow W.I. for their kind donation of cash—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—that the report of finance committee be accepted, they having found the ledger and bank book correct—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that accounts amounting to \$7,108.51 be accepted and cheques issued—Carried.

Matron reported for March: Patients admitted 35, Patients discharged 45, Deaths 8.

Classification of patients admitted: Medical cases 19, Surgical cases 8, Clinical cases 11, Infants born 4, Total hospital days 583.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the Matron's report be accepted—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that cheques for General Staff Wares be not issued until satisfactory settlement is made re warning closet on kitchen range—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that meeting adjourn—Carried.

Chance For Local Fist Fight Artists

Amateur mitt artists of Alberta are favored with an opportunity seldom accorded without great expense to display their skills in national championships competition.

The staging of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, under the direction of the Alberta Branch of the Union and the Cardston A.A.U. in Cardston on May 24 and 25.

In addition to the customary program of "open" competition in the standard weight classes 112 lbs. to heavyweight inclusive, for the first time in history there will be "junior" events in 80, 90 and 100 lbs. for boxers under 19 years of age; and also "novice" competition in 126, 147 and 168 lbs. for boxers who have never won a first place in open competition. These added events will no doubt

Awarded D.F.C.

Flight Lieutenant Robert Henry Niven, native of Calgary, who joined the R.A.F. in 1935, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry.

Three three-minute rounds will constitute bouts in the "open" and "novice" classes; while the three rounds will be of two-minute duration each in the "junior" classes.

In order to qualify for entry, it is not necessary that the prospective competitors have ever competed in Alberta Branch District or Provincial Championships; nor is any boxer who has competed and failed to win at the

prove an incentive for the youthful up-and-comers.

Provincial Championships thereby eligible for entry in the National Championships.

B. W. Bellamy, Secretary, Alberta Branch A.A.U. of C., Box 111 Wainwright, is in charge of the entries; and entry forms may be secured from him, or C. B. Cheesman, Cardston, Secretary Cardston A.A.U.; R. T. Rose, Y.M.C.A., Calgary; F. Milnes, 1025-12 Ave. A. South, Lethbridge; F. Fraser, 247 2nd St., Medicine Hat; A. G. Smith, Box 35, Alx.; and M. R. Woolf, Box 269, Raymond.

Subscribe to "THE STAR"

UNRESERVED SALE

on farm of JOHN CHALLENGER

N.E. 12-44-4 W4th

1½ miles N.E. Edgerton

WED., APRIL 24th

(POSTPONED FROM MAR. 28)

Sale Starts 1 p.m. Sharp

GEO. REYNOLDS

Auctioneer

License No. 43-40-41

Provincial Championships thereby eligible for entry in the National Championships.

B. W. Bellamy, Secretary, Alberta Branch A.A.U. of C., Box 111 Wainwright, is in charge of the entries; and entry forms may be secured from him, or C. B. Cheesman, Cardston, Secretary Cardston A.A.U.; R. T. Rose, Y.M.C.A., Calgary; F. Milnes, 1025-12 Ave. A. South, Lethbridge; F. Fraser, 247 2nd St., Medicine Hat; A. G. Smith, Box 35, Alx.; and M. R. Woolf, Box 269, Raymond.

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DON'T PAY INCREASED PRICES!
Our prices have not raised. Let me have your order NOW and save money!

HORSES FOR SALE HORSES TAKEN IN ON TRACTORS
JUST SEE THESE BARGAINS!

1—John Deere Tractors
2—McCormick-Deering Tractors
4—Sections Spring Tooth Harrows
2—30-run S.D. Van Brunt Drill
24-Ren D.D. (new style) Cockshutt Drill
1½ foot John Deere Tiller—Cheap

GUY TORY
COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLEN CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARK AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA PHONE 8

CASH IN
On Your Soft Water This Year!

PROTECT

The Walls and Foundations of Your Home
Get That Eavestroughing Job Done Now!

Wainwright Sheet Metal Works
Plumbing — Tinsmithing — Heating
W. J. WATSON, Prop. Second Ave., Wainwright

How Beautiful!
Your neighbours will exclaim when they see your home prettied up for the season, with New Wall and Ceiling Papers, New Curtains, New Draperies. We have a very complete line now in—

DRAPERY MATERIALS
in all popular shades.
CURTAINS AND CURTAININGS; NETS; MADRAS AND SCRIMS
We will make up these materials to your sizes at no extra charge.

CONGOLEUM RUG CONTEST STARTS
SATURDAY, APRIL 20th

F. E. McLeod and Co.
Phones 14 and 104. Wainwright.

CHECK OVER YOUR MACHINERY AND Order your Repairs Now
WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
USE GENUINE I.H.C. REPAIR PARTS
THEY—
Cost No More
Are Accurately
Last Longer

USED TRACTORS, CAR, MOTOR TRUCKS AND FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE

J. Robinson
International Trucks — White Rose Gasoline and En-Ar-Co Oil Products
Phone 65

"LUCK INSURANCE"

MAX O'NEILL says, "Luck means the appointments you have never failed to keep; the train you have never failed to catch; the Round EATON'S Mail Order Buildings there are hundreds of people pulling for you—working to see that your goods are delivered promptly and in good order—testing and experimenting to guarantee that they will be satisfactory both upon receipt and while in use."

This desire to protect the customer from disappointment, delay or dissatisfaction, is the "luck insurance" that makes shopping not only pleasant, but safe at EATON'S.

T. EATON CO.
WINNIPEG CANADA

A Few Reminders
DISC SHARPENING (all sizes) — SHARE SHARPENING and POINTING — DRILL SHOE RELAYING and SHARPENING — WHEEL WORK — FLOW AXLES BUILT UP — SPOKES WELDED IN FLOW WHEELS — ALL TYPES OF SHAFTS WELDED, BUILT UP OR STRAIGHTENED — ANY CASTINGS OR STEEL PARTS WELDED — LATHE AND SHAPE WORK

Wainwright Machine Shop
R. Legget, Prop. Phone 42

BEWARE!
AFTER MAY 10TH WE EXPECT SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF NEW AND USED CARS.
BUY NOW AND SAVE ON THESE—

1938 V8 LIGHT DELIVERY
1938 V8 DE LUXE SEDAN
1938 V8 DE LUXE COACH
1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN
1928 MODEL A COACH
1928 MODEL A COUPE

These cars have all been re-conditioned and we do not hesitate to re-commission them to you.

Your present car will probably cover the down payment. We can arrange convenient terms on the balance.

Mr. Farmer—Come in and see the

15-30 Fordson Tractor
Priced down with the lowest and the handiest thing on the farm.

Wainwright Motors
F. G. CONROY

HILLS OF DESTINY

BY AGNES LOUISE PROVOST

CHAPTER IX

At the corral she turned to find Stanley at her heels. "The bunk house is empty," he told her. "I saw a couple of men riding out like blasé as I came out. Something's up."

"Hurry!" she said urgently. "Which way did the boys go?"

He indicated it briefly, and hurried. Virginia barely waited for him to mount and was off. Less than half a mile away they saw a red glow.

"Oh, it's a new one! It's here!"

Black lightning tossed another quarter mile behind him. There it was, just ahead of her, leaping, licking, lunging of flame, throwing through a murk of smoke — dark patches — red patches — grotesque figures that moved in a pulsating glow with arms like flames — Stanley somewhere behind her — where was Lee?

Her eyes raked the slope anxiously. "Stanley, hurry!" she called back. No answer came. She flung herself

off as near to the fire line as she dared.

Higher up on the slope men were working like methodical demons, with spraying hoses and threatening arms, beating out flames with brooms of hastily cut scrub, stamping with their feet. One of them was taller than the others. He crouched as his strong, fast movements through the smoke, began to tug at a tough little scrub that might answer to beat with, but could not get it loose. Somebody must help these toiling men. Where was Stanley?

A crescendo of hoofbeats brought two more Clarks V men tearing along from one direction, and from another two glaring eyes appeared, bobbing and shifting. That was an automobile racing toward them with all the speed it had, hurrying madly over hummock and hollow. It drew up with a gasping rattle, only a battered Ford, but piled to the running boards

with the bright red berries. Sugar should not be added until the fruit is cooked tender. This method produces the finest and most delicate flavor and requires a minimum of sugar. In order to obtain the full value of the nutrients, the fruit should not be cooked too long.

Of course you serve cranberry sauce or cranberry jelly with turkey, but there's no reason why you can't serve cranberries with roast pork and veal. The tartness of the fruit makes it a delicious accompaniment for almost all roasts and fowl. Try it with roast pork.

Brighten up your costume with a gay compact. Cardinal red, burgundy, green and even pearl catkins are combined with tapestry, leather and metals to make attractive compacts suitable for any special occasion or for every day use. Round ones called Marie Antoinette are trimmed with tapestry and are designed for afternoon and evening clothes. Rectangular ones named Barclay Square and decidedly modern in style are stunning for shopping and all day trips.

These berries keep excellently and unless frost-bitten will remain crisp and fully flavored for a long time. However, kitchen experiments have shown that the fresher the berries, the stiffer the jelly, so if you want to make cranberry jelly to keep through the winter, make it early in the season.

Salads, puddings and relishes are delicious and colorful when made

with men. They swarmed out with a clatter of axes and picks and spades, tools for fire breaks, and raced uphill. She heard Lee's shout.

"Take it easy, Joey, here comes the relief crew. Go keep an eye on the horses, will you?"

Joey came stumbling down the slope with uncertain legs.

"Why, Honey, you here?"

"Oh, Joey, can they stop it? How did it happen?"

"Them boys! Shove they can stop it. Why, Lee did it all alone for two hours, before me an' Curly an' Darrell got here."

"But how did it happen?" she persisted. "Does Lee know?"

Joey shook a dubious head. "Kinda looks like it was set, Honey. I kinda got an idea he suspects more'n he lets on, but they ain't no proof."

Minutes dragged by as they watched anxiously. Virginia began hunting for a weapon of her own.

"Wait, Honey!"

Joey grasped her arm, pulling her back. Raveals of smoke trailed challengingly against her face, swayed, thinned and came on again.

"Oh, Joey, it's wind!"

A triumphant yell came from the fire line beyond, and her own voice joined excitedly in Joey's thin cheer.

The wind had turned. Men straightened tired bodies and mopped sweat-streaked faces, grinning in sudden cheerfulness.

They moved here and there, stamping out danger spots. Presently the volunteers returned and piled themselves and their implements into the elastic Ford, any of thanks and declining Virginia's invitation for everyone to breakfast at the Circle V.

It was only part of a day's work. Dawn streaks were showing, faint pastel shades, deepening into opalescent light, and Lee was coming toward her. A streaked and ragged tramp of a man, but somehow marked with authority, and carrying heronism and disgrace with equal lightness.

"No cause for alarm now," he said cheerfully. "How did you find out about it? Small smoke, or did somebody roast the house?"

"I smelled smoke. And then Stanley

doof shirt when he thought nobody was looking."

Lee was looking after two disappearing figures.

"Joey," he said irrelevantly, "there were tears in her eyes."

Stanley Bradish might be a useless young idler, but he had plenty of natural shrewdness. Several things had aroused his curiosity since he had come here, and chief among them were the activities of Lawler and Slanty Gano.

More than once he had seen a significant glance pass between Virginia's freeman and the ill-favored individual who made a slouching pretense of running the Rancho Cobaltos for its non-resident owner.

A few days after the fire he rode from blazing sunshine into the dim seclusion of a little canyon with a breath of relief. There was a little rocky pool about halfway down, fed by a silver thread of waterfall, and here, Slanty Gano was just rising from a copious drink.

"Stan Gano-dot. Pretty hot out there."

Stanley joined the hulking figure at the pool, cupping both hands under the silver thread and drinking from them.

"I passed your friend Hollister about a mile back," Stanley volunteered carelessly. "He rides around a good deal, doesn't he? I should think he'd be settling down to a job."

"He's too busy mindin' other people's business," Slanty sneered. Then he grinned knowingly. "Some folks reckon Lee's hangin' around to settle himself for life at the Circle V. Pretty soft job, hey?" The grin was an offensive leer.

"He may be disappointed," Stanley said curtly. "He's working against Miss Blair's interests to promote his own, and it's time somebody took him in hand. He's giving my father a lot of trouble, too."

"Trouble's his middle name," said Slanty, sourly. "He sets it."

"Then why not feed him more of it?" Stanley suggested. "My father and I will do a lot more for the men who stand by than he ever will."



He flung himself behind a thicket.

The Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

W. C. FIELDS

His Salary Is Five Thousand Dollars A Day; Yet He Can't Get Used To The Luxury Of Sleeping Between Sheets

One of the greatest movie stars in Hollywood today is a genial gentleman with a big, red nose, a big window, and practically no hair on the top of his head. In fact he's a little short on hair — but Paramount studios wouldn't swap him for the Apollo Belvedere.

This earthy gentleman is Claude William Dukenfield, and only two or three years ago he was one of the great stars of the screen, sitting in casting rooms and waiting to see directors. He had been in the movies for the past twenty years, and he was broke when he offered to write, act, and direct a picture for absolutely nothing if he could only produce word pictures of a chance to come back. He thought, begged, and wheedled. But the answer was always the same: No.

But when David Copperfield finished producing Claude William Dukenfield cashed a check for the rather imposing sum of \$50,000 for the next year's salary. He was paid at the rate of twenty-five cents a minute, or ten dollars a minute. That means that he was being paid at the rate of twenty-five cents a minute for acting in Hollywood as the President gets for running the United States. Possibly you remember Mr. Dukenfield's masterly interpretation of the immortal W. C. Fields. He was, of course, the one and only, absolutely imitable, W. C. Fields.

When it comes to the precarious art of juggling, W. C. Fields has a record. He has juggled with apples and tennis balls in barns and blacksmith shops. He practiced every day of his life, and sometimes

for sixteen hours a day. He even practiced when he was so sick he could barely stand up.

He has juggled his way all around this awe-struck planet. He was applauded by the citizens of Johannesburg, by the king of the Boer War. He was hissed by the citizens of Madrid right after the Spanish-American War. He convinced the good people of India, Egypt, France, Germany, England, Australia that it's a cinch to juggle — if you know how.

Many people have the absurd notion that Fields is an Englishman, but that's not true. He was born in Pennsylvania, and he's as native to this state as Philadelphia scrapple. W. C. Fields has been bumming around the world ever since he was a tow-headed kid of eleven. From the time he left home to the time he was broke, he was as homeless as a mongrel pup. He slept wherever he could find a corner to curl up, and he ate whatever food he could beg, borrow, or swipe. He could pour any milk bottles from the ocean, or he could get a thousand dollars a day to this day. He juggles at the sight of a watch-dog. When you talk to W. C. Fields, you feel as though you were talking to someone who had truly stepped out of a Dickens novel.

Once he was a professional drummer. He used to wade out into the ocean, rock for help, and pretend to founder. Naturally, a crowd would gather to watch the rescue. And while Fields was gasping and spluttering for breath, his pals did a lively business selling hot dogs and lemonade to the onlookers. Sometimes, when business was brisk, he'd drown as often as four or five times a day.

For a while he worked on an ice-warehouse, and got up every morning at four o'clock. But all the while

he was juggling, juggling with little pieces of corn that he fed his horse. After he'd been practicing for two years, he answered a newspaper advertisement for a juggler, and got the job. The salary was five dollars a week, but he had to pay the greedy manager a dollar and a half a week as commission. So to save money, he slept in the dressing rooms and lived on pie at five cents a slice.

Then followed three whole seasons of work without pay. Of course, he was supposed to be paid, but something always went wrong. Either the show collapsed, or the manager ran off with the funds. But Fields took it philosophically — at least he ate three times a day, and slept in a real bed. After what he'd seen through, that seemed like the life of King.

Today, W. C. Fields has a fine home in Hollywood, and a private dressing room with fifty hats nailed to the ceiling. People stand in long lines outside of theatres all over the world to watch him show through the casual antics that it took him forty years to perfect. And he can sleep now every night between freshly laundered sheets.

For "To this day," he says, "when I climb between sheets, I feel a stretch out into the bed as that stretch out into that dirty, that sensation!"

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MODERN WOMEN EARLENE WHITE

President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

For the first time since the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has been offering an international broadcast on Armistice Day, a woman was selected to join with the other leaders of public opinion in the one-hour program, most of which came from Europe. Margherita Sarfatti of Italy, critic and novelist, who has written a biography of Mussolini, was included among representatives from Hungary, Great Britain, China and Switzerland. Miss Sarfatti has visited the United States and has written a book about America. She contributed to the literary and critical Italian publications and is editor of a monthly review.

A good thing for a greasy head is a permanent wave. This tends to dry up the surplus oil and generally effects much improvement.

If you have dry hair, massage it occasionally with warm olive oil. Dress it with brilliantine to impart a gloss. Dandruff is obnoxious and embarrassing. With consistent care it can be cured. Get a good hair tonic and massage the scalp two or three times a week.

How many women fail to keep their hair clean? The hair should be shampooed at least once a week. There is a lovely new shampoo that is equally good for normal, oily or dry-looking hair and it makes the hair radiantly clean, leaving no dulling film. Hair shampoo is simple to use, too. There is no excuse, now for any woman to have dull, greasy-looking hair.

Don't forget to give your hair an extra hand brushing before washing. And don't over dry your hair close to an open fire or a stove; the heat is likely to weaken and break the hair.

My booklet on Beauty Care tells you more about this and many other beauty problems. Send four-cent stamps for a copy and ask about your own problems. Address: Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

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FOR BETTER HEALTH BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

Medical Doctor, Division of Health Education, New York State Department of Health

HOW TO GET RID OF THE RAT

We spend a great deal of money in maintaining a population of rats equal to the human population of the United States. It costs us \$2,400,000,000 a year to feed them, and they destroy much of our stores of property, besides serving as hosts to several dangerous varieties of germs. The humnans that suffer this degradation make sporadic raids upon their enemy, which change the situation very little for a while. Mother rats have from six to nine babies in each litter and five litters every year. It does not take them long to replace the losses in their tribe.

The big human hope is to build a civilization in which there is no place for rats to live. The modern community will engage not a rat killer, neither a pind piper nor any other kind of a sanitary inspector. The inspector will begin by making a survey. He will know that heaps of rubbish in the yard or of old furniture in the attic make breeding homes for rats; he will look for space between walls or under floors. He will detect the presence of rats from marks of their gnawing and from their excreta, and he will know whether these are recent or aged. These and other things he will know if he is a properly trained sanitarian. But, of course, if he is one that is appointed in order to reward him for political service, or because he is related to someone that has "influence" then it is a different matter. The employment of that sort of sanitarian does us very little good.

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Ticket Agency has been moved to: Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunker's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY 3:10-4 COMFORT ECONOMY

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

EGG AND HAM CROQUETTES

Add croquettes to your dinner and you compliment your guests. There are many kinds of croquettes, but those calling for ham or eggs are easily prepared by the housewife who appreciates serving an unusual dish made from ingredients already on hand.

Egg Croquettes
2 cups chopped eggs, hard cooked
1 cup thick white sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Egg and crumbs

Eggs should be chopped fine, moistened with sauce as soft as can be handled, and seasoned. Let chill thoroughly on flat dish, well buttered.

then divide evenly into portions, allowing two tablespoons for each croquette. Shape into balls, cylinders, cones, or any desired shape. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg, again in crumbs and fry in deep fat till light brown in color. Drain on soft paper. Serve with a sauce.

Ham Croquettes
2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon butter
3 egg yolks
1 cup cooked ham
Cayenne
Egg and crumbs
Mix potato, butter, yolks of two eggs and cayenne, beat until smooth, then set to rest. Chop the ham, mix with the other yolk, set on the stove for a moment then turn out to cool. When thoroughly cool, take a tablespoon of the potato mixture, make a hole in it, put a large teaspoon of the chopped ham inside, close the hole and shape into a ball. Dip in flour, then in egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Salmon Pie
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup boiling water
2 cups flaked canned salmon
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
1-3 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder

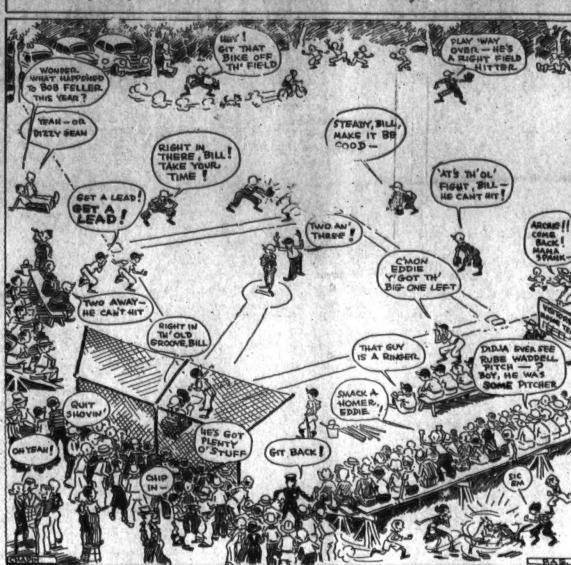
Parboil celery in water 5 minutes, or until slightly tender. Combine with salmon, salt, pepper, onion, milk and melted butter. Turn into greased 9-inch pie plate. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds or enough to shape. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick; with sharp knife make slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over salmon, pressing edge of dough and pie plate together with floured fork. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Cocoanut Orange Cookies
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup oatmeal
1 cup butter or other shortening
4 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup shredded coconut
4 tablespoons milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and cinnamon, and sift together three times. Add oatmeal. Cream butter and orange rind thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each egg; then coconut and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet, placing far apart. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Sugar Crumb Coffee Cake
1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour

Saturday Afternoon — by A. B. CHAPIN



1 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons butter or other shortening

2-3 cup sugar

1 egg, unbeaten

5 tablespoons milk

1 1/2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons cake flour

2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar

1/2 cup cinnamon

Dash of salt

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition. Turn into greased 8x8x2-inch pan.

Cream butter well. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and cinnamon; add to butter. Add almond extract and nuts and blend. Sprinkle over cake mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Serve warm.

Or bake in greased deep 9-inch layer pan in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done.

Castle Pudding

2 cups sifted cake flour

2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup butter or other shortening

1/2 cup sugar

1 egg, well beaten

1 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased individual molds, filling them half full. Cover tightly and steam 1 hour. Serve hot with Crisp Sauce. Serves 8.

Crisp Sauce

2 tablespoons hot water

1/2 cup tart red jelly (currant, cherry, strawberry or red raspberry)

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Dash of salt

Add hot water to jelly and stir until blended. Add lemon juice and salt. (If jam is used, strain mixture). Serve on cottage or light steamed puddings. Makes 1/2 cup sauce.

Note: Double the recipe for use with Castle Puddings.

HELPS FOR THE COOK

Grate raw carrots and use them with prunes in gelatin salads. The salad may then be served as a separate course or with roast fowl, fish or meat.

Fat for deep frying is at the correct temperature when an inch cube of bread dropped into it becomes a golden brown in 60 seconds. This is for cooked mixtures. For uncooked

mixtures the bread should brown in 45 seconds.

To remove obstinate stoppers from glass bottles, dip a piece of cloth into boiling water and wrap tightly about the neck of the bottle. The stopper will become loosened in a few minutes.

A strawberry huller or sharp-pointed knife will remove pin feathers from a chicken. Slice off long hair-like feathers by holding the chicken over the flame, turning constantly so that it will not burn.

A cup of grated cheese added to the white sauce that is served with cauliflower is very good.

Before measuring molasses for recipes, dip the cup or spoon in hot water and the molasses will turn out more quickly.

Add a few chopped ripe or green olives to plain or lemon sauce served with fish.

Never leave fish soaking in water. Too long soaking removes the flavor and makes the fish fishy.

Chill the cups fruit cocktails are to be served in. Fruit juices or diced fruit cocktails should always be served cold.

To dust doughnuts with sugar place the sugar in a paper bag and put in six doughnuts at a time. Hold the top of the sack together and shake it. The doughnuts will then quickly be coated with sugar.

One tablespoon of vinegar added to one cup of sweet milk will turn it into

sour milk. Let stand for three minutes before using.

The cheaper cuts of meat may be used in jellied meats. Jellied veal, for instance, may be made of meat from the shank or neck.

Disolve a few after-dinner mints in canned grapefruit juice for a first-course drink. Serve cold.

CRIME'S NEWEST ADVERSARY

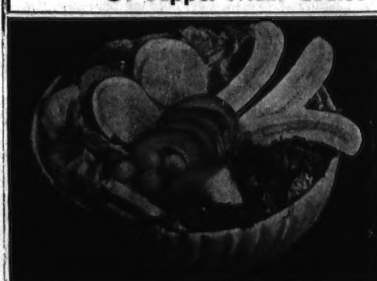
A LITTLE OLD LADY

Comedy is the spirit of "The Lady and the Mob", but novelty is the factor that sets it apart from the routine comedy or serious crime melodrama. In this case Miss Bainter, playing the role of Hattie Leonard, a wealthy old spinster who has long dominated the political, social and business life of a small town and who knows everybody by his or her first name and all about them, becomes the "gang-buster".

There's not a slow moment during the picture's entire running time. Dialogue and action are well balanced but the greater accent has been placed on the latter quality. In most of the scenes there are anywhere from half a dozen to a score of people on the screen and this mass grouping makes for movement and excitement practically all the time.

Fay Bainter plays the lead in this comedy, which shows at the Elks next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fruit Salad for the Luncheon Or Supper Main Course



By BETTY BARCLAY
Salad bowls should not be confused to summer alone. They are even more valuable in winter when fresh fruits and vegetables are less plentiful. They help supply the daily ration of vitamins and minerals so necessary for optimum health. Especially valuable in these combinations are the citrus fruits, since they are available in fresh form the year around. Combined with other fruits in season, they make possible delicious and nourishing salads for every day in the year and all types of occasions. Try this menu for Sunday night supper or a bridge luncheon or even surprise the family with it for luncheon or supper any day.

Supper or Luncheon Menu

Cream of Celery Soup

Cheese Straws

New Style Fruit Salad Bowl

Hot Corn Bread

Butter

Banbury Tarts

Beverage

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl

The newest fashion in Fruit Salad bowls keeps fruits separate. Greens afford contrast and background. For the salad pictured, wash and dry carefully one or more varieties of fresh crisp greens such as romaine, lettuce, watercress, endive, chicory, escarole. Arrange attractively in a salad bowl. Place on the greens in definite groups:
6 slices of California Navel orange
6 slices of unpeeled, red-skinned apple, each "sandwiched" between 2 orange slices

6 crescents of avocado, pear or peach, sprinkled with lemon juice to prevent discoloration
4 long banana slices, sprinkled with lemon juice
Whole, unshelled strawberries, if available
Arrange these to give a good contrast in color, texture and shape. In serving, see that each one receives a portion of each fruit. (Serves 4.) Serve with:
Lemon Mayonnaise,
1 egg
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of pepper or paprika
Beat in slowly, using whirl-type beater.
Beat salad oil.
Beat until dressing is thick.
Banbury Tarts
Cut small squares from pie pastry. Put a spoonful of Lemon Mincemeat in center. Fold over to make triangle. Crisp edges. Bake in a quick oven.
Lemon Mincemeat
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup raisins, scalded, drained and dried
2 cups finely chopped apple
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 cups orange marmalade
2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup melted butter
Combine ingredients.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY

"I am the country weekly. I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends, I speak to the house in the evening light of summer's vine-clad porch or the glow of winter's lamp. I help to make this evening hour. I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life."

"I am for and of the home. I follow those who leave humble beginnings. Whether they go to greatness or the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days with wholesome messages."

"I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than any church in town; my readers are more than those in school. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, instruction, entertainment; inspiration, solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of birth and love and death—the three great facts of man's existence."

"I bring together buyer and seller, to the benefit of both; I am part of the market place of the earth. Into the home I carry word of the goods which feed, and clothe, and shelter, and minister to comfort, ease, health and happiness."

"I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of state and nation."

"I am the COUNTRY WEEKLY."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

To Whom It May Concern:

My Insurance and Rental Business having grown to the extent that it requires my whole attention, I have resigned as Manager of the local branch of the Atlas Lumber Co., after being with them for the past 27 years, during which time their policy of fair treatment of customers and employees alike has made that company one of the largest of its kind in Western Canada.

Mr. Carl Stafford, who started at the Wainwright yard some 18 years ago, and who has had charge of the Viding yard for some considerable time, is being transferred to the management of the Wainwright yard, and I feel sure that all customers will be well satisfied with the fair and courteous manner of his business dealings. May I ask for him a continuance of the patronage which has been so much appreciated by me in the past.

While Mr. Stafford will have full charge of the Atlas Lumber Company's business here, I have been asked to continue the use of my former office at the yard for my own business, so that the old stand will continue to be my headquarters, where I shall be pleased to meet all old friends and to make new ones.

Respectfully yours,

JOS. WELCH.

The Insurance Mgr.

Phone 57 and 93

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BUY NEXT WEEK AND SAVE

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson, Wainwright, at the hospital on Thursday, April 12th, a daughter.

Mrs. Andy Gaul, of Edmonton, is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Telford this week.

We understand that Mrs. Whiteley, of the Paschenale district, was taken to hospital in the city last week end.

Be prepared and thou shalt thrive. Mr. Farmer, be prepared or better still allow the O.K. Shoe Repair the privilege of preparing for you. Take advantage of the fine repairs and the pleasing price we offer to put your harness and equipment in first-class shape for the coming spring work.

It may have been fun for the kiddies to have boat rides in town over the week end, owing to the sudden thaw, but it was a decided headache to the public works department of the Council. However, most of the drainage is now letting the surplus water get away to lower levels.

Matron Brown, of the hospital staff who has been on the sick list, was a city visitor for a couple of days. Miss Pow, the assistant matron, being in charge meanwhile.

Mrs. C. Jensen, of Edmonton, and Mrs. Henderson, of Cadogan, are here to visit their mother, Mrs. M. Ward, this week.

Patronize the Elite theatre pictures on Wednesdays (1st and 3rd) and thus assist with the Red Cross funds.

We learn that owing to the rush of applications for the Women's Mechanic Class, which is being held at Wainwright Motors, a second group of 12 is being started for every Thursday evening. Instruction of these will commence tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ed Ganderton was a business tripper to Edmonton for a couple of days at the beginning of this week.

Despite the condition of the roads, a number from town took in the dance at Fabian on Friday evening.

Plan to do your Spring Painting now! "Stephen's Week" is from April 13th to 20th and reductions are being made on Floor Enamel, Quick-Drying Enamel, Varnishes, etc.; take your savings.

Mr. Wm. Moffatt spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. E. E. Mayer, who has extensive land holdings in the Fabian and Irma districts, and who has been spending the winter at the coast, returned to Wainwright last week.

Following several weeks in the local hospital, where she has been taking medical treatment, Mrs. J. Forrest, of Edgerton, was able to leave that institution this week.

To all commercial truckers. You will require cargo insurance in order to obtain your 1940 license. We sell this at the lowest rate—\$10.00 per \$1,000.00—Joe Welch, Insurance.

A pleasant time was spent in the Masonic hall on Friday evening, when the pupils of the high school sponsored a dance.

Having been transferred to the local staff of the Treasury branch, Mr. Robinson arrived here from Edson at the week end to commence his duties.

Little Ken McMen, who has been ill for some time, was taken to Edmonton last week for special treatment. Mrs. F. Hart accompanied him.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. W. Bruner, 50 per cent. of the proceeds of the show at the Elite Theatre are to be donated to the local Red Cross each first and third Wednesdays, and patrons are asked to note this and act accordingly.

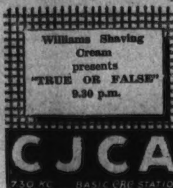
Miss Mary Phillips, of Edgerton, visited with Miss Gladys Zajic over the week end.

Mrs. H. Stuart and Mrs. W. O'Connor left last week for Edmonton, where they are delegates to the annual provincial sessions of the Women's Institute.

We're sorry that Mrs. Street has been ill for the past week and confined to her bed.

Want your suits and clothes cleaned for Spring? Then have Miles Transport call and take them to the city. Right work; right prices. Phone 72.

Miss Beth Reinhart, teacher at the Pelican school, who was badly burned when her teacherage caught fire, was brought in to hospital for treatment last Wednesday evening.



The Glit Edge Agricultural Improvement Association has set up a marketing committee, the officers of which are Messrs. A. Kinghorn, H. Driver, R. B. Reid and R. Greer, secretary.

Mr. A. Ponce, of Raymond, arrived in town this week to take over his duties as teller in the Bank of Montreal here.

Save \$2.00 per gallon at the Satin-Glo sale at the Atlas Lumber Yard. The sale is now on.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cork announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Edwina Florence, to John A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, of Haney, B.C., which took place on Thursday morning, April 12th, at All Saints Cathedral, Edmonton. Rev. Canon A. M. Tremblay officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside at Haney, B.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED
GIRL WANTED; PERMANENT POSITION; \$10.00 per month. Apply Mrs. P. May, town. 1-5

FOR SALE
VICTORY OATS FOR SALE FROM 1939 crop; plump kernels; suitable for seed and feed; reasonable price. Apply A. F. Kohl, S.E. 5-46-6 W. 37-4

LOST
CONSIDERABLE SUM OF MONEY lost on Friday, April 12th, between the depot and post office. Finder please return to Star Office. Reward. 17-4

WANTED
CRESTED WHEAT GRASS SEED, either forage or Fairway, Bromes, Alfalfa, Timothy, Western Grass Seed, Alsike Sweet Clover, Vanguard and Erban Oats. Write and samples, advising quantity. Murray Seeds, Edmonton, Alta. 17-4

FOR SALE
BRAND NEW GOODYEAR TIRE, 6.00x16, 4-ply, still in the original wrapper. For sale at a bargain. Apply Star office or phone 45.

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF AND Perfect Copy counter check books. Priced 2 for 25 cents.—The Star, Wainwright.

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS OF all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices.—The Star, Wainwright.

Music Teachers and Pupils
TORONTO
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS.
Practical—June and July
Theory—June 12th, 14th and 15th
Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than
MAY 1st, 1940
135 College Street, Toronto

INTELLIGENT PEOPLE KNOW THAT MILK GUARDS HEALTH

That is why food scientists urge people to drink more milk. And now The Milk Foundation of Toronto is carrying on an intensive programme of the unique value of milk for health.

PHONE 2003

for your guaranteed milk supply

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Mrs. Jack Ford is home from the hospital, where she has been a patient for the past week.

After spending several months in the city, where he has been taking a course in barbering, Mr. Keith Parkhurst returned to his home last week.

The opening session of the Federal parliament is set for May 16th next.

Buy your paint during "Stephen's Week" at Washburn's Hardware. All sizes, all colors. April 13th to 20th.

Mrs. Elco, of Edmonton, is spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Stott.

This week sees a carload of new Dodge cars unloaded at the Goodall and Reynolds garage.

Mr. Pat McIntee, of Greenshields, is in Edmonton on business this week.

Get your Home Service Books at The Star office.

A successful sale was reported of the household effects of Mr. George Morton, which was held at his residence on Fourth Avenue on Saturday last.

Over 1,000 people are homeless owing to floods in the Drumheller district over the week end. The rise in the water was caused by the sudden thaw last week, and the huge chunks of ice from the river are doing additional damage to property in that area.

Mrs. Ward, sr., is a patient at the hospital this week, and we wish her better health.

After spending the past several months at the coast, where he has endeavored to regain his health, Mr. J. Welch was able to return to town last week and again take charge of his business.

Having resigned his position at the Treasury Branch, Mr. Jack Wood leaves this week for Edmonton.

Mr. Ray Crowther plans to leave shortly for Camrose, to which point he has been transferred from the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Bob Howarth, who formerly operated the Ford garage in town, was seen in Vancouver wearing the uniform of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. W. H. Heffernan was a business visitor to Edmonton for a few days last week.

Mr. Harold McCallum, who worked for some time for Guy Tury, but has been in Edmonton all winter, returned to town last week.

Mr. Tom Shaw is a patient at the hospital, where he is receiving medical treatment.

No less than 257 entries have been received for competition at the annual Blairmore Festival, which is being held there this week.

Mrs. W. Johnson was brought to hospital last week, where she is now a patient.

Mr. Mel Rowe is taking his annual holidays from his duties at the Armstrong store.

Mr. P. L. Hartman, of the Western Savings and Loan Association, arrived in town with his family from Eckville to take up residence.

Messrs. E. B. Post and A. R. Buckton were visitors to Edson for a day last week.

To take in the cattle show in Edmonton, Mr. Dave Rattray was a visitor in the city last week.

During the absence of Miss Brown, Mrs. W. Fraser is relieving at the local hospital.

Miss H. Kennedy was able to return to her teaching duties this week after a sick spell in Edmonton.

Following a holiday spent with friends and relatives in Ontario, Mr. Stan Baker returned home at the week end.

Miss Dell Wilson is a patient at the hospital, where she is taking medical treatment.

Judge Dufour and Court Stenographer Thompson were here on Tuesday for District Court sittings.

Mrs. W. Chynoweth is now back at her home after a few days spent in the local hospital.

Mr. L. Myggland is recovering in the hospital following his recent sick spell.

An entire cricket team recently joined the British army.

Grocery Specials FOR APRIL 18th TO 23rd

| | |
|---|--|
| SYRUP Crown. 10 lbs. .79 | SALT Pine. 50 lbs. .99 |
| Grapefruit Juice .29 50-oz. tin | Minute Tapioca .25 8-oz. packet. 2 pkts. |
| COFFEE Fort York. Tin .50 | Crabapple Jelly .49 Empress. 4-lb. tin |
| LARD Silverleaf. 5 lbs. .49 | TOMATOES .55 Choice. 4 tins |
| Ginger Snaps .25 J.B.C. 2 lbs. | Genuine Jello .21 All flavors. 3 pkts. |
| PICKLES .35 Sweet mixed. Jar | Pork and Beans .29 Castell's. 3 tins |
| SOAP Sunlight. 4 cakes .25 | LEMONS .29 Good also. Dozen |
| Grapefruit .25 Texas. 5 for | ORANGES .39 Large size. Dozen |

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S, IT'S GOOD

FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

Let's Go Folks!

THIS YEAR—HITCH YOUR LICENSE TO A STAR—

BUY A 1940 CHEVROLET

Eye it for STYLE

Try it for PERFORMANCE

Buy it for VALUE

CALL AT ONCE AND SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER.

Buffalo Service Station

S. R. BOWERMAN, Mgr.

Agent for General Motors Products

Phones 25 and 91 Second Ave.

ENCEPHALOMYELITIS

Make sure you protect your horses this season by ordering your

Chick Vaccine

AT ONCE

Send in your order and money. Order for the dosage you need (75c per horse) and we will take care of this.

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

PHONE 33

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

MIXED CAMELS, lb 25c

TASTY — TEMPTING — DELICIOUS

"Eatmore Bread"

Made Under the Most Sanitary Conditions—

TAKE HOME A LOAF TODAY

Delicious Cakes and Pies

MADE CLEAN — SOLD CLEAN

Cowley's Bakery

Phone 15 Wainwright

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 18-19-20

Paramount Presents Cecil B. DeMille's Epic of Pioneer Days—

"UNION PACIFIC"

Featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, plus an all-star cast.

Positively one of the biggest productions of 1939.

March of Time No. 4 (New Series)—NEWSFRONTS OF WAR, 1940

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—The Talk of the World

MON.-TUES.-WED. APRIL 22-23-24

Columbia Double Feature Program—Fay Bainter and Ida Lupino in

"THE LADY AND THE MOB"

Mystery Drama

"MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET"

Starring Margo and Walter Abel

COMING SOON—United Artists Special, "WINTER CARAVAN"